We're selling a big heavy, solid oak Bookcase for \$3.85. It is neatly carved on Boston Found Them So---Until top and sides and is strongly and nicely constructed. \$6 ought to be the price.

MOSES AND SONS

F and 11th Streets. Storage Warehouses, 2hl St., near M.

If you want to wear the same kind of Jeweiry that

THE 400

and make your selec-Everything the ni west in style and

1105 F St. N. W.

C. H. DAVISON, Jeweler.

You Men Can't Do Better

No matter where you go, No matter where you go,
than buying your spring
suit here. The manufacturer of the finest
clothing made in New
York sent us a stripment
of spring soits list week.
They were made to selffor \$20. Any other store
in the city selfs them
for \$20. We could easily
self them for \$20. But
we want courtrade. We we want your trade. We

For \$10.

They're strictly all wooi-g beautiful shade of may blue-warranted fast color-as neat and - inst conor-as neat and
stylish n suit as will be
worn this year-plenty
of wear, and a perfect
- fit guaranteed.
- \$10 is the price until
- Saturday night.

S. BIEBER'S

Star Ciothing House,

903-909 8th St. SE. \$3 Green Cable Cars pass the door.

More Men Ride "Crescents"

built in this country. Proves what we claimthat they're the finest, the lightest, the easiest riding, the strongest, the best constructed machines sold for anywhere near

- tw "Crescent No. 1" is our famous Men's Wheel. Weighs but 23 bs. Designed for an all-round - road machine - although - very light, Only \$75.

Western Wheel Works,

Washington Branch, Cor. 9th and H Sts. N.W.

"He that walks with the wise shall be wise, but the companion of fools shall be destroyed."

00000000000

from a tailor who has a reputation for honest dealing and who invariably gives satisfaction. The fool mistakes gold for brass-shoddy for BRADSTREET your coat strap means a standard of excellence. Prices are within your reach, too; \$5 will pay for a pair of ironsers you can't get else-where for \$8.

Merchant Tailor.

408 Twelfth Street N. W.

\$1.60 USE For a 2-burner IT GAS -NO ASHES. IT \$13.00 For GAS RANGE LESS with large broiler oven and large baking oven—sep-arate burners on top for cooking. WITH, and guarantee GOAL, broll, or do all you

C. A. Muddiman, 614 12th St. N. W.

The ? of \$\$ and Sense

Is prominent in the man-



SENATORS HARD TO BEAT

the Eighth.

THEN ERRORS WERE IN ORDER

Nicholson's Poor Throw and Abbey' Awful Muff Let in Two Runs and the Boston's Majority of Runs Could Not Be Matched in the Ninth-Home Rum by Selbach and McGuire.

Stand	in	t of	the Teams.			
Wn.	L.C.	PC.	W	n.	Lt.	PC
Pittsburg 8 Cleveland 7	8	1777	Baltimore Washington.	9.	4	40
brooklyn b	ä.	623	Chicago	4	6	40
New York 5	8	.635	Louisville	4	6	.40
Cincinnati 6	9	.545	St. Louis Philadelphia		5	,23

Games Yesterday, 9: Washington, 7. Boston, 9; Wasaington, 7. Brooklyn, 8; Baltimore, 6. New York, 9; Philadelphia, 4. Linasville, 5; Chicago, 4. Cincinnati, 9; Patsburg, 8. Cleveland, 9; St. Louis, 4.

Games To-day. Washington at Beston. New York at Philadelphia.

Boston, May 2.-Washington died hard to-day and it was a nity that such a hard fought struggle ended so ingloriously. Damaging errors on easy chances enabled the Bostons to make the runs in the eighth

inming that gave them the game. Nicholson and Abbey were the offenders, the former making a low throw to first on the first man up in that inning with the some a tie, and Abbey maffing a fly ball that in baseball parlance he should have

The two errors followed closely upon each other, and after the side should have been out Lowe sent in the winning runs with a

BOTH TEAMS RUSTY.

Both clubs played as if they were rusty from their long rest, though some fine plays were made. Cartwright brought down the stands by his great one-handed stop of a bot ball off Tucker in the sevmith inning.

hand fielded his position in great style.

He caught a hot liner and made two great stops.

Abbey gave a great exhibation of center fileding, his throwing being perfect.

The errors of the Washingtons were most

A muff at the plate and poor throws of Maul and Nicholson cost runs. Selbach let a ball get away from him and that cost another run, but Selbach did the best hit-ting for his side.

SMALL CROWD ON HAND, Long put up a fine game for Boston and Nichols pitched prettily on the whole. Long and Duffy hit very hard. The weather was perfect yet the attendance scarcely reached 3,000.

The visitors showed their ball playing ability at the very start. After they had gone out in order, Lowe made a bit and was advanced by Duffy. He treed to score on McCarthy's hit, but was thrown out by one of Abbay's magnificent throws, a play deservedly applanded.

In the second Selbach made a bit and the second to be send India's teach

In the second Setbach hade a hit and hassanaer sent due beyond Purity's reach for two bases. McGuire advanced "Bill" and he scored on Cartwright's single. A double play off Nicholson's grounder to Long sent the visitors to the field.

CARTWRIGHT'S ARGUMENT. Boston tied on three consecutive hits after two men were out and damaging throws of

hit the umpire, and Cartwright claimed that the rooner should be sent back, but it

Maul and Nicholson. The latter's throw

was not allowed.

In the third Maul opened with a hit.
Crooks tried to sacrifice, but was unforthnate. Boston took the lead on hits of Long
and Duffy and Selbach beases of the former's
ball. With Duffy on third and one out,
Nash hit holly to Carrwright and sat down,
the same of under a pretty catch off

Tucser.
Then Washington jumped ahead. Sch-hach was given first on balls, Hassamaer sent one to right, and Collins did every-thing but get it. Seibuch making third by good running. Hassamaer made for sec-oud and would have been an easy out on Ganzei's fine throw but for Lowe's muff. BASES FULL-NO OUTS.

McGuire got his base on balls and the points were filled, with no one out. Cartwright sent one to Long and a double play was prevented by Lowe's poor throw, Selbach scoting. Hassamaer tried to score on a short wild pitch and was out. Na hol-son got first on balls and made for second. He got there all right, and Cart wright so red he ron that put Washington one ahead.

Boston went out in order.

Abbey made a hit in the fifth after two were out, but was left.

Washington shut out Boston by fine work. With one out, Long and Buffy made hits, and McCarthy then hit a sharp line ball that Nicholson handled in grand style and rock and a double after with case.

and made a double play with ease Washington was blanked in order in the washington was claused in order in the sixth, but Boston took the lead on Tucker's triple, Ganzel's double, Nichol's single and McGuire'smoff of Selbach's throw. Washington needed one to the in the seventh, and got it on Nicholson's double.

Mani's single and Tucker's error. Crooks sacrificed, and another run was saved by Long's fine stop off Abbey.

With the score a Lie, Boston went in and did the trick, scoring two runs on Duffy's single, and a nome run by Nash's over the traces, buf field truck.

Washington returned the compliment in home raiss of Seibach and McGuire in the eighth.

The visitors let down, as stated before, allowing Boston to score, and then went out in one, two, three order in the minth.

out in one, two, three order in the ninth.

As the Washintons have no open dates at home on which to play the postponed games with the Bostons in that city. Manager Schmeit arranged to-day to play one of these games of here to-morrow.

Boston. AB.R. H. PO.A.E. Lowe, 2 b. 5 0 2 3 5 1 1 Long. s. 8 5 1 3 3 4 0 Paffy, c. f. 5 1 3 0 0 0 McCarthy, f. 4 0 1 3 0 0 0 McCarthy, f. 4 0 1 3 0 0 Nash, 3 b. 4 1 1 1 1 1 0 Collins, r. f. 4 2 1 2 0 1 Collins, r. f. 4 2 2 5 1 0 Nachols, p. 4 1 2 2 1 1

Totals 34 7 9 24 13 6
Boston 0 2 10 0 2 2 2 2 x 9
Washington 0 2 0 2 0 6 1 2 0 - 7
Earned runs-Boston, 4; Washington, 5,
Two-base hits-Gaurel, Hassamaer, Nicholson, Thiree-base hits-Tucker, Home
runs-Nash, Selbach, McGuire, Stolenbases
-Nicholson, Bouble plays-Long, Lowe,
mai Tucker, Firstanseonballs-By Nichols,
4, Strack out-Iv Nichols, 3; by Maul, 1,
Time of grame 2 hours and bahandes. Umpire-Keefe, Atlendance-3,600.

TAYLOR WAS EAST.

He Was a Mark for the Giants and the Phillies Were Downed. Philadelphia, Pa., May 2.—The biggest crowd in the local history of the game

was no more room there, and then lined up around the field, ten deep, to watch the opening game of the local season.

Mayor Warwick opened the game by throwing the ball from the scorer's box to Umpire Campbell, Taylor was put in the box for the Phillies and broke the heart of every Quaker City crank by giving the first three men from Gotham their bases on balls. With the bases full Doyle popped up a little fly to Sullivan, who fumbled it and then threw it away over first base, netting four rous.

threw it away over first base, netting four rons.

The balance of the game was an easy thing for the Giants, who seemed able to hit Taylor whenever they liked. Meekin was a trifle erratic, but on the whole very effective. Attendance, 20,000, The score: New York.

New York.

AR R. H. PO.A.E.
Fuller, ss. 4 1 0 3 4 0
Van Haltren, cf. 4 1 0 1 0 0
Davis, 3b. 3 3 1 1 1
Doyle, 1b. 5 1 3 12 0 0
Tiernan, rf. 4 1 2 0 0 0
Stafford, 2b. 5 1 2 2 4 0
Stafford, 2b. 5 0 1 2 0 1
Farrell, c. 3 0 0 6 0 2
Meekin, p. 5 1 2 0 2 0

Totals ... 38 9 11 27 11 4
Philadelphia. AB R H FO A E
Hamilton ef. 2 1 1 2 0 0
Hallman, 2b 5 0 1 0 3 1
Belebamy, 1t 5 0 1 3 0 0
Cross, 3b 5 0 0 0 2 2 Cross, 3b,
Thompson, rf.
Clements, c.
Grady, c.
Sullivan, ss.
Boyle, 1b,
Taylor, p.
Beam, p.

Eddy Talcott, the ex-treasurer of the New Eddy Talcott, the ex-trensurer of the New York baseball team, to-day presented a diamond pin and gold-headed cane to Andy Freeman, the president of the New York Baseball Club. The presentation was made at the Hotel Hanover, where the Gotham delegation is quartered. On the field a diamond locket was presented to Clements, the Phillies' catcher, and a huge sed of roses to Sam Thompson.

OPENING GAME AT CHICAGO.

Colts Weakened In the Tenth Inning, Giving Louisville the Victory, Chicago, May 2.—The season opened here with an exciting ten-inning contest before a crowd of 6,000. The visitors took the lend at the start, bunching their hits in the first and third. The Colts tied in the ninth only to lose the tenth on Dahlen's error and Shugart's hit. A feature of the game was a triple play, executed by Dahlen, Stewart, and Anson. The score:

Totals ... 38 4 11*29 12 4

*Two out when winning run made
Lensville. AB R. H. P.O.A. E.
McGann, r. 5 6 0 2 3 0 0
Clarke, l. 5 1 0 0 1 0
Clarke, l. 5 1 2 3 0 0
Shugart, c. 1 5 1 2 3 0 0
Glasscock, s. 4 0 1 5 5 5 1
Preffer, 2 5 4 1 1 3 3 1
Preston, 3 b 3 0 1 1 1 0
Cote, c. 4 0 0 3 0 0
Cunningham, p. 3 0 1 1 7 0

Totals 38 5 10 30 17 2
Chicago 01 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 -4
Lousville 20 20 0 0 0 0 0 1 -5
Earned runs-Chicago 2; Lousville 4.
Two-base hits-Stewart, Ryan, 2; Ffelter,
Three-base hits-Auson, Shagart, McCann,
Stolen bases-Dahlen, 2; Auson, Wilmot,
Bouble plays-Pfeffer, O'Brien, Pfeffer,
Glasscock, O'Brien, Triple play-Pfahlen,
Stewart, Auson, Struck cut-By Cumingham, 1; Hutchison, 3; Passed ball—Cote,
Base on balls-Off Cumingham, 3; off Hutchison, 2; Wild pitch-Hutchison, 7 imm of
game-2 bours, Umpire-McDouald

BREITENSTEIN LOST THE GAME. Cleveland Wins in the First Two Innings. Innings. Cleveland, Ohio, May 2,-Clever work at the bat by the home team and the wild-ness of Breitenstein in the first and second honogs gave Cleveland an easy victory over St. Louis to-day. Attendance, 1,500.

PIRATES DOWNED AT LAST.

Foreman Kept Their Hits Scattered and Latham Did the Rest. Pittsburg, Pa., May 2.—To-day's game was nip and tuck throughout. Pittsburg secured a lead in the seventh inning, but the visitors evened matters by knocking Killen out of the box and tieing the score. Clingman's wild throw and Latham's timely three-bagger in the twelfth won the game for Cincinnati. Foreman pitched a great game, and kept Pittsburg's hits well scattered. Attendance, 2,800. The

.. 50 9 20 36 18 2

New Athletic Club Organized. The first meeting of the Olympic Athletic Club was held last evening at the residence of Wm. Hurdle, when the following officers were elected: President, Mr. Allen; secretary, Mr. Walker; treassaw the Giants beat the Phillies to-day.
Every available inch of room on the spaceous grounds, which were opened for the first time this season, was taken up by the enormous multitude which surged through the gates, packed the new mammoth grand stand, which has risen on the site of the one destroyed by fire last summer, overflowed into the Benching boards till there

AT HIS POST.

DR. R. A. WALKER IN HIS OFFICE

Will Not Take a Vacation.

An erroneous impression has gone abroad that Dr. Walker is intending to leave the city for a vacation. He is not intending to do so. Every day the evidence of his skill increases, and the most skeptical murtadmit that his practice is enamently successful.

Dr. R. A. Walker is every day adding to his samples proced in curing disorders of his surprising record in curing disorders of the brain and nervous system, diseases of the skin and blood, consumption, catarria, asthma, malaria, the mais m, dyspersia, and all affections of the stomach, liver, kid-neys, and bladder, diseases of women and heart troubles. heart troubles.

Dr. Walker may be consulted free o Dr. Walker may be consulted free of charge, personally or by letter. His well-known sanitarium, at 1411 Pennsylvania avenue, adjoining Willard's Hotel, is open daily for free consultation or examination. Office hours, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., and Saturday evening from 7 to 8; Sunday hours, 10 to 12 m.

Charges for treatment very low.

In response to many inquiries by. Walker assures the public that all interviews are confidential. Names of patients who have been cared are never published without their

near future, when an interesting pro-gramme will be presented by some of the best artists in the city.

FOUR RUNS IN THE EIGHTH.

Brooklyn Lay Low Until That In-ning and Beat the Orioles. Brooklyn, N. Y., May 2.—The home players lay low until near the finish, to-day, when by a grand rally at the batthey turned defent into victory. Kennedy and Esper started out to do the pitching, but both were taken out of the game before it was finished. Lucid who replaced Kennedy proved a puzzle, while Gleason proved an easy mark. The score, Brooklyn, AB R. H. PO.A.E.

CHAMPION TALKS

Maher is Confident He Will Whip Marshall, Chas. Norton's Protege.

He Will Go In Training at Atlantic City in Two Weeks-Also Fights Winnor of Kilrain-O'Donnell Battle.

Those of the sporting fraternity who have been crying hard times and the rapid decline of the boxing interests of the country have certainly not included in their list of broken-down "scrappers" Mr. Peter Malier, the champion of Ireland.

Maher is one of the few prominent fighters who does not do his scrapping in the newspapers. He backs himself with his own money, quickly agrees to any terms the other side may propose, if they are within reason, and then gets into trim to out his man out as quickly as possible. His most recent match calls for a twenty-

five round contest with Bob Marshall, the champion of Scotland. The latter has been touring England, meeting all comers under the management of Mike Haley, and declares his intention of challenging the winner of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons

six-round contest with Fitzsimmons before the kinetoscope some time in June. Another engagement which he has on the list is his battle on May 28 with the

the list is his battle on May 2s with the winner of the Kilrain-O'honnell fight, which takes place next Monday before the Seaside Athletic Clab.

Maker has been showing here all this week, and when seen his night looked fit to fight for a man's life as he stood then, and was as ready to talk as ever.

When asked as to his coming fight he said: "I don't expect to have any trouble at all in putting Marshall out. He has been meeting all comers in England, but has not done any work that stamps him as being a first class man.

"As to my other fight," he said, "I will meet either Kilrain or O'honnell. will meet either Kilrain or O'Donnell,

whichever one should win, and think I can give either one of them a pretty stiff "I expect to go in training in about two weeks, I will disband my company in Pittsburg and go direct to Atlantic City,

"Do you think you will challenge the

winner of the Cerbett-Fitzsimmons fight?" he was asked.
"I can hardly say at present," he replied, "as that battle at this time looks to be a long way off. However, when it does come off I won't he far away."
"Peter Lowry and Billy Hennessy, who both travel with ang, will be my trainers, and will in all protability be in my corner in my fight with Marshail."

Dan Dwyer, Sullivan's old sparring partner, is a great friend of Maher's and they are constantly together. John J. Quinn,

are constantly together. John J. Quinn, of Pittsburg, manages the financial end of the Irish champion's business, and has posted the \$2,500 ade bet for the light on the 21st instant.

Comfortably seated in Convention Hal vesterday afternoon were about 1,50 of the local "fans" and admirers of the national game, who came as much out of curiosity as to see the game player

of carlosity as to see the game played between the Washingtons and Bostons at Boston, as demonstrated by the Compton electrical system.

As the game progressed the interest in crossed, and with every hit or stolen bas joy made itself manifest, and just as a National Park when a local farmed of filed out, means and groams emphasized the regret.

The system is a wonderful one, and

the regret.

The system is a wonderful one, and will no doubt give the local admirers of the game much satisfaction as a substitute for the real thing. The game will be duplicated at Convention Hall upon every day the team is away on its West Eastern League.

Scranton, 8; Rochester, 7. Providence, 3; Toronto, 2. Wilkesburre, 6; Syracuse, 2 Springfield, 9; Rochester, 5. Pennsylvania State League Shenaudosh, 3; Pottsville, 18, Haziston, 11; Carbonomic, 7, Harrisburg, 6; Lancaster, 10, Aliantown, 9; Reading, 0, (forfeited) ----ALL HATS ALIKE

When they are new—The difference shows in the WEAR That's where our

HENRY FRANC & SON,

Corner Seventh and D.

Those Who Bet on Prince Klamath Don't Think So.

RANK DECISION OF JUDGES

Elmstone Clearly Finished Behind Prince Klamath, But the Gang's Money Had To Be Protected-Judges Convicted by Their Own Wrangling. Reputable Bookmakers Leaving.

The racing at the Island track yesterday was of the customary caliber. Favorites were benten in four of the six races, and the bookles reaped a harvest.

The number of pencilers at work was eleven. This is about half the number of a couple of weeks ago.

The opening event was a spin of five forlongs, run out of the chute. Elmstone was backed by all the faithful, and he went to the post the favorite. At the finish it looked a certainty that he had been beaten out by Prince Klamath, but the judges hung out the favorite's number, FATAL BESITATION.

Had this decision been reached promptly the majority of the crowd would have let the matter pass, but it was made only after a lot of wrangling, during which the crowd fretted and fumed.

If the judges cannot name the winner the minute the horses reach the itne, all the deliberation after is not going to belp matheaviest betters on the track were gathered

near rest of the track when Elmistone's number went up most of them heaved a sigh of relief.

The crowd smiled knowingly when the decision was announced, but this smile broad-ned into a furth when it was teen that Elmistone was announced to the smile broad-ned into a furth when it was teen that Elmistone was a new teen that the share out. that Smaron's number had been bung out that Simaron's moment had been build our as second. This was reon ordered down and Prince Klamath's hoisted in its place. In the meantime Secretary Bayard had weighed in the jockeys and amounced the weights correct. Every one of connection expected to see Manne R. placed thard as she had besten the fourth horse, Reynard, they bestely but Keymard, was a winced the two lengths, but keymard was awarded the

third money.

"Here was a mistake for which to excuse can be offered. STUPIDITY NOT THE WORD.

It was not close between them, and in saying that it was stupidity is being extremely lenient. Many of the crowd were not so generous and styled it deliberate robbery, advancing as an argument that both Eimstone and Reyward were heavily played by a certain few. If it was a binnder it was a most outrageous one. Murphy the joc key, made his appearance in the saddle during the afternoon. It is only a few weeks ago that the officials decided to assumed him for suspicious ratios. cided to suspend him for suspicious rading.

The public had clamored for his banishment for a long time, but his pull at head-quarters kept him in good standing until matters became so bad that even the officials were compelled to take notice of it.

He can renew old connections and go on anymosted.

WELCHING AGAIN. Another dauger that threatens the patrons of this home of terf rascals is from welching bookmakers. Little or no care is taken to investigate the standing of the applicants for stands, provided they have the \$100 for a day's rental.

On Tuesday a well-known horseman bet \$40 on bronston to be in the placed three. When he went to cash the ticket three. When he went to cash the ticket he was coolly informed that the firm's funds had run out.

Lackij the money was made good the next day, and a scandal was averted.

The place is had enough without this

robbery after a bot is won. Ball Player Injured. Milwaukee, Wis., May 2.-Left-fieldet Jim Long, of the Milwaukees, in trying to catch a long drive, ran into the left-field fence during the Milwaukee-Minneapolis game this afternoon and was knocked in sensible, in which condition he remained for thirty minutes. His condition is se

From Jail to Workhouse, United States Commissioner Mills yesterday ordered the release of Alexander Hill, the alleged green goods man, rom jail under the provisions of the poor convict act and directed him to be turned months' term in the workhouse for vagrancy.

TIMES BASEBALL CONTEST. Ten Dollars for a Correct Placing of

Six League Clubs. The Times offers a prize of \$10 to the person who first guesses, or comes closest to, the leading six clubs of the National League in the order in which they will be found after the games of May 31. Each contestant must write the names of the clubs on the subjoined coupon, together with his or her name, address and date of the guess, and mail it to The Times Baseball Editor. The contest will close May 20, and no coupou will be received which is mailed after noon of that day.

1	CILI	Juge 1 35	
2			
3			
4		- 90-	
5	12		
6			
Name_			
Addres			34
Date of	linocc		



Our line of \$10 suits makes the grandest display of good, low-priced clothing ever shown in this city. Over 50 fancy mixtures-besides the Black Clays-Cheviots--and Serges--an assortment that cannot fail to please all tastes. The fit-finish -and appearance of these suits will delight you-and they're positively the equals in every way of any you'll find elsewhere for \$12. Wish you would look at 'em-we can show you better than we can tell you. You know we're manufacturers-first hands. That's what saves you and us about 15 per cent. Try us once-we'll satisfy you every time regardless of what it costs us.

EISEMAN BROS

Cor. 7th and E Sts. N. W. NO BRANCH STORY

W. D. CLARK & CO., 811 Market Space, Penn. Ave., Washington, D. C.

HOW WE GET TRADE!

By close application and constant effort. Past laurels

Action of the day is the measure of worth. What has been done is history. Here are present

OUR Store is a Perfect Marvel

of Newness, Color, Quantity and Fashion.

From GINGHAMS, the emblem of domestic happiness and

SILKS, SATINS AND LUXURIOUSNESS. W. D. Clark & Co

811 Market Space, Penn. Ave., WASHINGTON, D. C.

WHERE WERE THE JUDGES?

They Make An Impossible Decision In the First Event.

Making Up over Twenty Lengths. Bob Is a Good Two-Year-Old. That there is something wrong with the

Dispatch Rups a Remarkable Race.

the judge's stand at Alexander Island is certain. If not they were surely asleep yesterday at the finish of the first race. The race was at five furiones, and Elmstone was made a bot favorite, closing at even money. He was heavily played by

Reynard was also played in the full place books. At the finish everybody on the track with the exception of the judges caught-Prince Klamath, a 40 to 1 shot, first by n nose, Elmstone second, two lengths in front of Mamie R., who was at least two before Reynard.

It looked like a return of the good old days of Gloncester when the judges placed Elmstone. Not satisfied with this, which was a mistake that could easily have been made, owing to the close finish, the judges placed Reynard third. This was so foolish that even those who lost money by it were forced to length, as Mannie R, was easily two lengths before Rey-

The second race brought a surprise for The second face brought a surprise for the taient. Caroven was made a taverite, clooring at 7 to f, with Jimmie James across second choice, at 9 to 5.

To a good start Bellagio and Boonton raced out in front to the far turn, where a general closing up took place, and kienzi, a 15 to 1 shot, drew out and got all the many linearies brows well religious.

money. Jimmie James, well risiden by Murphy, ran into second place. Another dump occurred for the talent in the third event, at six and one-half furious. Rams was made the favorite, going to the post at 8 to 5. At the close, however, he was not placed however, he was not placed. Despatch was the good thing and ran a remarkable race. He got off last, was fully twenty lengths out of it on the back stretch, yet won easily. C. Murphy, who had the mount on him, was at the bat the entire trip.

The two-year-old race brought a field of ax to the post, with Wistford the favorite at even money. Bob was a strongly-played second choice. He led alithe way, and won cleverly by a length from the favorite. The fifth race tooked to be only a gallop for Galloping King, and he was made a 1 to 3 shot. Gonzales was most played of the others, and closed at fives. He led all the way to the lead of the stretch, where the favorite got up and won as he pleased

by a length.

The last event was taken into camp by
The last event was taken into camp by Renjamin. He should have been a 4 to 5 shot, but as good as 3 to 1 could be had He led all the way, and won handliy by a

length from Wolcott, who seems to be rounding to in great shape. NEW YORK RACING BILL PASSED.

Allows Meetings To Be Held Under Albany, N. Y., May 2.-The Gray racing bill" together with the Wilds anti-pool selling bill and the judiciary committee's bill defining a tax on racing associations, were passed by the Senate to-day and now go to the Governor for his signature, The other Wilds bill against post-seiling is already there. By the contained provisions of the three bills horse racing is alleged or the contained provisions of the three bills horse racing is alleged or the contained or the c towedunder the supervision of a commission of three members, to be appointed by the Governor, to hold office for five years, races to be run under the rules of the Jockey Club or National Steeplechase As-

individuals are the only things in that im allowed. The tax on racing association allowed to operate is to be levied upon the gross receipts and before obtaining a cer-tificate full payment of capital stock-must be certified to. The trotting associa-tions are entitled to all the privileges of the acts. The vote stood Ayes, 21; mays, 4.

to get a "Times" gift book with a monthly subscription. Better subscribe now.

Alexander Island Results. 188 First race-five furlengs-selling Purse Ind. Horse & Wt. St. 14 St. Fin. J'ck'y. Bt.

100 Eurose & W.	St.	St.	Fill.	JC	T.	West	M.	
120 Eurose	M.	6	2	M.	M.	M.	M.	
127 Pro Elvin	107,	2	4	6	2	Need	40	
180 Manule	R.	100,	8	7	7	4	Ham	25
180 Manule	R.	100,	8	7	7	4	Ham	25
20 Moderate, 107	7	6	5	Mich's	100			
185 Jennie	T.	105	9	8	6	Dursey,	5	
134 Duke John, 110	5	5	4	7	Carter,	6		
134 Cashmere,	50	10	9	8	5	Mary	30	
136 Andrew	D.	110	4	8	9	Cessir,	15	
137 Simarron,	120	1	10	11	11	Vector,	15	
138 Life	Brace,	107	11	10	11	11	Vector,	15
135 The (Town, 101	12	12	12	Need	60			
137 Start,	far	Went driving	179 Fr 6 E1-In. 107, 2 6 6 23 188 liegrard, 110, 1 1 125 3 189 Mannie R, 105, 8 7 7 7 4 95 Moderate, 107, 7 6 5 5 165 Jennie T, 105, 9 8 8 6 134 lucke John, 129, 5 5 4 7 134 Cachmera, 80, 10 9 8 8 156 Andrew D, 110, 4 8 9 9 Simaron, 120, 5 11 19 10 183 Lit e Braco, 107, 11 10 11 11 185 The Clown, 103, 12 12 12 12 Start, fair. Wen driving					

eyesight of the gentlemen who preside in

190 Third race—Six and a half fortengs.
Selling Furse, 8200 Time, 1200 Ind. Herse & Wt. St. 16 St. Fin. July Bt. 122 Despotch 97.... 1 4 2n 14 C.M'cry 18 183 Anatory, 88.... 4 3 3 22 Alford 10 Fair start. Wen easily.

1.02	Seiting Furse, 8330	Limes Leity						
Ind.	Harse & Wt.	St.	58	58	Fin.	Den y	51	
(17)	Gall'g	King. 199	3	4	25	1	Morris	1-3
18)	Collegens, 100	2	18	25	2	Mur;	hy	5
18)	Celtegens, 100	4	25	3	3	Andres	10	
18)	Pestilence, 100	1	3n	4	4	Buffy	12	
170	Pat Wood & 100	5	5	5	Taylor	12		
171	Glerall, 101	7	6	6	Teller, 80			
120	197	Eyes	100	5	7	7	Nonclid	100
Start, fair	Wen ensity							

Start good. Won easily. Entries at St. Asaph. .

| First Rice | Five statuts mile: | Ind. | Horse. | Wt. | Ind. | Horse. | Wt. | Ind. | Horse. | Wt. | Ind. | Horse. | Italy | Ind. | Horse. | Italy | Ind. | lis Statos:
Ind. Horse. Wk. Ind. Horse.

— Song & Bance 104 106 Charade.
(113) Captait T. 104 115 Sandowne.
112 Fig. . 182
Fourth Bace-Five and one bail furbours:
Ind. Horse. Wk. Ind. Horse.
(104) Foutlear . 80 115 Factours.
(104) Foutlear . 110 US Benefactor.
(115) Ref. . 114
Fifth Earce-six and mechalf factor.

22 Md. Horse. | Ind. | Horse. | Wt. | 165 | 1897 | 120 | Little Torn. | 108 | 120 | Tarnaffe. | 114 | Darkness. | 111 | 119 | Lasotte. | 114 | Van Brand. | 103 | 101 | Nocklarren | 110 | Chara | 105 | 101 | Nocklarren | 110 | Chara | 105 | University |

Selections. First Race-Lollie Eastin, Faladin, second Hare-Lambert, Tyrana, Third Bace-Prin; song sail bance, Fourth East-Nick; Factorium, Fifth Roce-Van Brout, Little Tom, sixth East-Orms, Whorier,

Beecham's pills for constipation 100 and 25t. Get the book at your druggist's and go by it.

Annual sales more than 5,000,000 boxes.

SENU YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS ALLEY GATE NO.

GROUND, IS: REDFIELD'S GENERAL ADV'T BUREAU, REG F st. uw., Room %

Crimson Rim Syracuse. It is excellence and quality. With any tire, \$100.00. SERVING VERVING \$75 00 is a beauty.